

UNERAL FLORAL TRIBUTES.

immense Display in the Procession Which Did Not Include Carnot's Body.

In none of the accounts describing the procession which I have seen was justice done to the display of flowers. There were tons of them, not only piled upon the ten special cars built for the purpose and each of which contained at least two tons, but there were thousands of wreaths carried upon the shoulders of bearers in front of special delegations. Every public body and every society and delegation taking part had its wreath. Despite the oppressive heat and tremendous crowds it could not help feeling refreshed as these sweet-scented and generally artistic emblems were borne past. It is estimated that six hundred thousand dollars was spent in this way, while only twenty thousand dollars was voted by parliament for the remainder of the funeral arrangements. The most striking fact in connection with the funeral cortege, however, was this: The coffin which was borne along with so much pomp and ceremony from the Elysee to the Pantheon did not contain the remains of President Carnot. Only two or three persons were aware of this fact on Sunday. As a matter of fact, the remains of M. Carnot were removed to the Pantheon Thursday in the dead of night. It will be remembered that Mme. Carnot refused to have the remains of her husband embalmed. The consequence was that, owing to the very hot weather, decomposition set in much sooner than could otherwise have been the case. Thursday morning the body had rotted so much as to break the sides of the oak coffin, and another and a larger one was substituted. But later the day those whose duty it was to remain constantly in the Chapelle Armee became very forcibly aware of the presence of odors of the most unpleasant and dangerous description, and it was then decided to remove the remains and substitute another coffin in the chapel. The consequence was that the thousands of patriotic Frenchmen and sympathetic friends who filed through the chamber on Friday and Saturday actually made their homage to an empty coffin, or, rather, one lighted with lead.—London Figaro.

THE ROSES OF PERSIA.

A Name Should Be Applied to Her Beautiful Woman.

Persian women, generally speaking, usually bright and shrewd, as well as very beautiful.

The climate that develops a rich and velvety vegetation moulds also the human beings that belong to the land, and the typical Persian lady, with her delicate frame, her flower-like skin, her great, dark eyes aflame with intelligence, and her soft and graceful manner, is as much a product of her clear climate as are the masses of blossoms that surround Persian homes and streets, and that have so naturally permeated some of their domestic decorations as to condemn it, according to the canon of art. Speaking as a lover of flowers, I should say the roses of Persia is not more out of place peeping from tile or painted page than the English garden, which owes its roses to Persia. The rose is the Persian woman! But the real rose of Persia is the Persian woman! She is a very different creature from the Turkish, the Cairene, and especially the Tangerine woman. The Persian woman is naturally active-minded, with a strongly poetic temperament, a liking for art, letters and politics, and she can get them. She has considerable power with her people, and in most affairs of moment her finger may be traced.

The harem life prevails, no doubt, and all the insipidities and heart-burnings are present, of course, as in all the other countries. Nevertheless the Persian woman has always held an elevated legal position above her Moslem sisters—a position indeed which has sometimes been quoted as superior to that of European women. At least she has long been permitted to enter trades on her own account, to possess independent property, to appear as witness in the courts, attest documents, etc., and is also responsible for her debts, and in divorce has a right to her own children.—N. Y. Journal.

Thinking.

The dude was thinking. It was not time for him but a task, and yet he was thinking profoundly. He had been on the girl of his hopes the night before and had proposed to her. "My darling," he had said, "I want to be your wife."

"Oh, thank you, Mr. Devere," she replied, "how nice; but I'm not in a mood to-day."

"Possibly not," he had said, with an unflinching devotion, "but you will be to-morrow."

Will Smith is coming to see me." This is why the dude was thinking.—Detroit Free Press.

Misconstrued.

There was the desperation of a love that had been growing for more than a year.

"You be mine?" he demanded.

"You bet," she faltered.

"My enemy has betrayed me!" he cried.

With his hat and the best umbrella in the hall, he rushed from the place, and where he reached the pool where he plunged more madly than ever into his besetting sin.—Detroit Tribune.

SCHOOL AND CHURCH.

Six million copies of the Bible were distributed in Germany during the year 1893.

Sixteen of the seventy-one members of the class graduated at Vassar won honors—the best record for the institution.

The Mohammedans believe in the existence of seven hells, the hottest of which is reserved for liars and hypocrites.

Twenty-one young women have been graduated from the hospital of the Johns Hopkins university as trained nurses.

The Congregationalists of Massachusetts have adopted a plan for bringing together churches without pastors and pastors without churches.

The year book of the Young Men's Christian association, for 1894, shows that there are 1,439 associations, with an aggregate membership of 232,653.

Gen. Booth, of the Salvation Army, and his captains of either sex have been officially declared to be ministers of religion within the meaning of the law.

The Irish Presbyterian church reports 104,578 members in 1894, a gain of 1,868 over the past year. The total income is \$540,000, which is a little over \$5 a head of the membership.

If the Bible had not been a book of immense spiritual vitality, it would have been killed long ago, not so much by its supposed enemies as by its mistaken friends.—Christian Register.

The late President Carnot, of France, was never baptized. He belonged to the Theophilanthropists, founded by La Revilliere-Lepaux. Among the original members of the sect was Lazare, grandfather of the president.

In the secondary schools of New York there are 23,556 girls of academic grade and only 18,243 boys and more than two-thirds of the honors last year went to girls. In the colleges there are 2,923 women, of whom 761 are in co-educational.

Mr. Moses Handy, writing to the Chicago Inter-Ocean, says of Rev. Dr. William Henry Furness, who is now ninety-two years old, that he can "preach a sermon, smoke a pipe, enjoy a play, or take a morning constitutional of a few miles, with as much zest as most men who are fifty years his junior. He is one of the most interesting men I ever met, always reminding me of Gladstone in his clean and wholesome trend of thought, in his versatility, in his thorough permeation with the spirit of good-fellowship, and his domestic virtues. He was a classmate of Ralph Waldo Emerson, and a bosom friend of Longfellow and Alcott."

HE REMINDED HER.

His "I Done It" Stories Had Nettled the Girl From Boston.

An uptown young man, who is fresh to a degree that surpasses endurance, and who persists in talking all the time there is anybody in sight, went out for the evening one night last week and met a girl from Boston.

Although the young man talks continually, he occasionally uses some very bad grammar. One fault is particularly glaring. He invariably says: "I done it" for "I did it," and, as he is continually talking about himself, he makes this mistake many times in the course of an hour.

He engaged the Boston girl in conversation and told her some fairy tale about something or other that had happened to him. When he got through she expressed surprise that such a thing could happen, and asked him:

"Did you really do it?"

"I done it," replied the young man, proudly.

Then he branched into another romance.

This was even more startling than the first. The girl from Boston listened patiently, and, when he had finished, politely expressed her great astonishment. "Why," she said, "can it be possible that you did anything so wonderful?"

"That's what I done," replied the young man, chucking out his chest as he made the remark.

The great success of his two stories spurred him to further efforts, and he recited another condensed dime novel for the benefit of the girl from Boston.

When he had finished the girl said: "Oh, do you know, you remind me so strongly of Banquo's ghost?"

"You mean the ghost in the Shakespeare play?" inquired the young man, in a hesitating sort of way.

"Yes."

"And why?"

"Don't you remember that Macbeth said to him: 'Thou canst not say, I did it?'"

And until this day the young man does not know why everybody laughed.—Buffalo Express.

A Cynic's Views on Women.

A fin-de-siecle wife finds in her husband's pocket a note in an unmistakably feminine hand. "Oh," she remarks, reflectively. "My husband apparently receives billet doux from women. He must be an interesting man, and it will be necessary that I get more intimately acquainted with him.—Truth.

—As to Advertising.—Merchant—"Do you think advertising pays?" Book Agent—"No. I don't. Merchant—"Why not?" Book Agent—"Why not? Because it takes all the people to your store to buy goods, and I can't find anybody at home to sell a book to—that's why not."—Chicago News.

ASIDE from the fact that the cheap baking powders contain alum, which causes indigestion and other serious ailments, their use is extravagant.

It takes three pounds of the best of them to go as far as one pound of the Royal Baking Powder, because they are deficient in leavening gas.

There is both health and economy in the use of the Royal Baking Powder.

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A FACETIOUS dandy, who danced with a couple of clumsy girls at a party recently, remarked that, although he liked rings on his fingers, he could not stand belles on his toes.

Doctor—"Did you use the powders as I directed, every hour?" Mrs. Giddy—"Yes, but I put on a little paint with them and it was a great improvement."

Hall's Catarrh Cure Is taken internally. Price 75c.

DOUBTFUL advice should be well shaken before taken.—Young Men's Era.

VIRTUE never stops paying dividends because the bank breaks.—Ram's Horn.

"Does your wife put up all her can stuff herself?" "Certainly. Self-preservation is the first law of nature."—Boston Transcript.

"Does your new dress fit you well, Clara?" "Oh, splendidly! I can hardly move or breathe in it."—Tid-Bits.

It doesn't matter so much about finding out that the world's round, if you only are sure the people are square.—Inter Ocean.

"You cannot judge a man by the umbrella he carries." "Why not?" "Because the chances are it belongs to somebody else."

FORESTER (examining a place where roots had been dug out):—"This must have been done either by a wild hog or a botanist."—Fliegende Blatter.

MISFORTUNES are the sort of disguised blessings that we feel like taking a shotgun to when they knock at our door.

MANY a man who started out to reform the whole world changed his mind before he got into the next county.—Ram's Horn.

"Did you cross the ocean this summer as you planned?" Clara—"N-no; I had bilious fever, but there's not much difference."—Inter Ocean.

"Where are you going to?" "To Africa." "What! with the thermometer at 85 in the shade?" "But must I go in the shade?"—Fliegende Blatter.

"Does Jags really believe in everlasting punishment?" Winks—"Undoubtedly. He marries for the third time to-morrow."—Inter Ocean.

GUIDE—"Now you will have to be careful; many a tourist has broken his neck at this spot." Gent (to his wife):—"Augusta, you go first."—Spare Moments.



KNOWLEDGE

Brings comfort and improvement and tends to personal enjoyment when rightly used. The many, who live better than others and enjoy life more, with less expenditure, by more promptly adapting the world's best products to the needs of physical being, will attest the value to health of the pure liquid laxative principles embraced in the remedy, Syrup of Figs.

Its excellence is due to its presenting in the form most acceptable and pleasant to the taste, the refreshing and truly beneficial properties of a perfect laxative; effectually cleansing the system, dispelling colds, headaches and fevers and permanently curing constipation. It has given satisfaction to millions and met with the approval of the medical profession, because it acts on the Kidneys, Liver and Bowels without weakening them and it is perfectly free from every objectionable substance.

Syrup of Figs is for sale by all druggists in 50c and \$1 bottles, but it is manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co. only, whose name is printed on every package, also the name, Syrup of Figs, and being well informed, you will not accept any substitute if offered.

The Voice of the People

Proclaims one fact as true, namely, that Hostetter's Stomach Bitters effects a cure whenever it is persistently used for the ailments to which it is adapted. Among these are malarial and dyspeptic ailments, rheumatism, nervous and kidney complaints, constipation and biliousness. A tablespoonful three times a day is about the average.

"Did that young girl that Tompkins befriended at the sea-shore show any gratitude for what he'd done?" "Well, I should say not! She married him."—Inter Ocean.

FRESHNESS and purity are imparted to the complexion by Glenn's Sulphur Soap. Hill's Hair and Whisker Dye, 50c.

A LOAD of misery is taken from women, by Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. Weaknesses that distress your womanhood can be relieved and cured by it, safely and certainly. It has done this for thousands of suffering women—and the makers are willing to guarantee, if it doesn't benefit or cure you, they'll return the money.

Bearing-down pains, internal inflammation and ulceration, organic displacements, weak back, and all kindred ailments are cured by the "Favorite Prescription."

N.Y. Putnam Co., W. Va. DR. R. V. PIERCE: Dear Sir—Mine is a case of eleven years' standing, which baffled the skill of the best medical aid procurable. I obtained no good effect, until I began the use of the "Favorite Prescription," which lifted the burden which was seeking my life.

My gratitude I owe to the "Prescription." I hope that all suffering humanity (as in my case) may profit by the result of my experience.

Evoline Reil

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